ARCHBISHOPS IN SESSION.

THEY MEET HERE AND DISCUSS SEY. ERAL IMPORTANT SUBJECTS.

The Conference a Becret One-After the First Bessien the Catholic Club Gives a Reception in their Honor-A Very Eathustastic Greeting to Mr. Cleveland, Who to Formally Presented to the Prelates, The first session of the annual conference of

the Catholic Archbishops of the United States was held yesterday morning at Archbishop Corrigan's house in Madison avenue. There are one Cardinal and twelve Archbishops in this country.

Cardinal Gibbons and ten of the Archbishops

were present. Archbishops Corrigan, Ryan of Philadelphia, Williams of Boston, Katzer of Milwaukee, Ireland of St. Paul, Feehan of Chicago, Elder of Cincinnati, Janssons of New Orleans, Gross of Oregon, and Riordan of San Francisco attended.

Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis, who is 80 years old, was represented by his Vicar-General, Pather Brady, and Bishop Chapelle appeared for Archbishop Salpointe of Santa F4. whose health is feedle. Archbishop Satolli, the Papal Legate, was also present.

The conference began at 10 o'clock in the reception room of Archbishop Corrigan's house. Cardinal Gibbons presided. Until 1 o'clock the members of the conference talked about Caurch affairs. Then they had lunch with Arenbishop Corrigan. At 3:30 the session was resumed, and lasted until 7 o'clock.

The session was secret, and at its close it was announced that nothing was to be communicated to the newspapers. It was early that after the conference a statement might

The Archbishops are to discuss a number of topics relating to the welfare of the Catholic Church in this country. No new laws are to be made, but it is believed that the members of the conference will discuss existing regulations and recommend a stricter enforcement

The chief topic is how to provide religious instruction for Catholic children who attend the public schools. It is also probable that some societies that are regarded as secret. other than the Free Masons, will be condemned. There is to be another session to-day, when it is expected the work of the con-prence will be ended. lerence will be ended.

In the evening the Catholic Club gave a reception to tardinal tibbons, Archbishop Satelii, and the other members of the conference in the club house in West Fifty-ninth street. About 500 persons, half of whom were women, were present. At 8:30 the club house was crowded.

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The Archbishops began to arrive about that time. They wore their purple robes. Shortly before Do'clock, Mr. Joseph Thoron led them to the ballroom on the second floor. The room was crowded with men and women in evening dress, The Archbishops were conducted to a data at the end of the room.

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Cardinal Gibbons, in purple robes, a red cloak, and a red skull cap, stood in the centro. Archbishop Satollistood on his right and Archbishop Corrigan was at the right end of the

and Archbishon Iroland on his left. Archbishop Corrigan was at the right end of the line.

Bishop McDonnell of Brocklyn, who was spiritual director of the club when he was Archbishop Corrigan's secretary, was at the left end. Bishop Scannel of Omaha was also in the line. Cardinal Gibbons, who walked first in the line of prelates, was cheered heartily when he entered the ballroom. Each of the others was also enthusiastically greeted.

Shortly before the robed prelates went to the ball room. President-elect Cleveland and Mr. John D. Crimmins arrived in a carriage. Mr. Crimmins conducted Mr. Cleveland to the billiard room on the first floor. There were only a few persons in the hall when they entered. In a few minutes there was a rush for the hilliard room and scores of men shock Mr. Cleveland's hand. Ten minutes after his arrival Mr. Crimmins led Mr. Cleveland up the stairs to the hallroom. As Mr. Cleveland appeared at the door there was a mighty shout.

Mr. Crimmins and some of the members of the club made a passage way. As Mr. Cleveland made his way through the lane of people the cheers were deafening.

Men clapped their hands and women waved their handkerchlefs, and some of them said "Hurrah!" Hands, many of them feminine, ware thrust at Mr. Cleveland. He took them smillingly and shook them heartily. All the way up to the dais on which the prelates stood the cheers and handshaking continued.

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As Mr. Cleveland started out the cheering was resumed, and he had to shake a hundred hands before he got to the door. Mr. Crimmins conducted Mr. Cleveland back to the billiard room. Then Mr. Thoron and Judge Joseph F. Daly made speeches welcoming the Archhishops to the club. Archbishops to the club.

During the reception to Mr. Cleveland Gov. Flower came in. He was enthusiastically greeted, and was presented to the Cardinal and the Archbishops. At 0:30 Mr. Cleveland. Gov. Flower, the Cardinal, the Archbishops. Mr. Crimmins, and a dozen members of the club had lunch in a private dining room.

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Among those at the reception were Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, Daniel S. Lamont, William G. Whitney, Mayor Grant, C. V. Fornes, Babbi Gottheil, Pelice Commissioners McClave, Mac-Lean, and Sheeban; Augustin Daly, E. C. Renedict, Judges Truax and Cowing, David McClure, Frederic Il. Coudert, Joseph D. Thoron, Henry Amy, Joseph J. O'Donohue, John G. O'Keeffe, Thomas J. Colton, Eugene Kelly, and others.

The Woman Suffrage Convention.

STRACUSE, Nov. 16 .- The Woman Suffragists slosed their twenty-fourth annual Convention here te-night in the Wieting Opera House. Mary F. Eastman of Massachusetts discussed 'The Latter Day Woman," and showed the difference between her status now and forty susan B. Anthony delivered an address of a reminiscent character. Forty years ago, she said, she was almost hiesed from a platform in this city. Now a woman could speak almost anywhere in the country and he sure of a respectful hearing. Shethought the fact significant of the creat advance made by the woman tful hearing. She thought the fact signifi-of the great advance made by the woman aufrage movement.

These officers were elected: President, Jean Brooks Greenloaf of New York; Vice-President, Martha H. Henderson of Rochester; Hecording Secretary, Harriet E. Mills of Syracuse; Corresponding Secretary, Mary S. Anthony of Rochester; Treasurer, Henrietts Banker of New York.

Forerd to Marry the Girt tie Had Betruyed. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 1th-Joseph Kissell, a young man whose home is at Carrollton, Ky. was to-day forced to marry Nannie Wright, a chambermaid at the Bridwell Hotel. Kissell was very devoted to the chambermaid, who at last charged him with her betrayal.

She obtained the assistance of two of her brothers-in-law, James Wright and Austin Barbour, and, gotting into a carriage, the party went in search of Kissell. Howas found ha a clothing store at Eighth and Jefferson streets, where he is employed.

Aissell was forced to go into the carriage at the boint of a pistal, after which he was taken to Jeffersonville, where the nubtial ceremony was performed. Mr. and Mrs. Kissell will for the time being make their home with the brides sister.

The girl is pretty and had received much chambermaid at the Bridwell Hotel. Kissel The girl is pretty and had received much attention from the boarders in the hotel.

Alma an Contest in This Congress District. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 16.-The official count for Congress in the Seventh, or Black district, was finished yesterday, and shows on the face of the returns a majority of about 2,000 for E. W. Moise, the Democratic candidate. In Berkeley county the vote was, Moise 920. Murray (Republican) 1,319, but it was ascertained that the Republican ballots at every precinct in the county were one-eighth of an inch short of legal requirements. The fleturning Board thereupen threw them all out. The Republicans claim that the illegal ballots were put in the boxes after the count on election inv. Murray will contest the seat. The district has been contested at every Congress section since 1878, when it was created.

Miss Culdwell Cenvalescent. Miss Gwendoline Caldwell, who gave \$300,000 to the Catholic University at Washington, and who was once engaged to marry Prince Murat, has been ill of spinal meningitis at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but is now on the road to recov-ery. At first it was thought her illness would leave her a crapple for life, but her physicians now believe that, though her recovery will be slow, it will be thorough.

Roy is Latin for king. Cudahy's Hox Brand Extract of Reef is king of all feed products—convenient, deli-sion, alrengthening.—Adv.

SAVAGE RUSHERS AND TACKLERS. The Football Men of Yale and Princeton as

They Appear Prepared for Combat, If there is any one in this world who has not heard of Princeton and Yale and of their football teams-this seems improbable, yet we must remember that some parts of the world are still sunk in the shadows of ignorancewhat, think you, would be his sensations at sight of the large and terrifying pictures of these football teams with which the city is so generously plastered just at present? There are something like twoscore of faces and forms in each picture, and, as we know, they are the representative young men of the period, of cultured families, and themselves

in process of an elaborate education. Yet see now these young men in the picture. Their own mothers would hardly know them. and, indeed, no one who saw them in citizens' clothes escorting the leveliness of the land about their campuses at commencement. would recognize them. At such peaceful times they are frank, intelligent, prepossesstimes ther are frank, intelligent, prepossess, ing-looking young men, looking incapable of any more bloody feat than shooting a deer in the Alirondacks. But like the last romant of good nature and peacedulness has disappeared, and savage expressions, glaring secories of hate and rags, square settings of the glandstorial combat, appear instead.

They are dressed in the full armor of battle, interior saving is all the. Fride, point, and that it returns one element of savage warfare since the landstorial combat, appear instead warfare since the landstorial of the price, point, and tall returns one element of savage warfare since the landstorial of the price, point, and tall returns one element of savage warfare since the landstorial of the price, point, and tall returns one element of savage warfare since the landstorial of the price, point, and tall returns one element of savage warfare since the landstorial of the price, point, and tall returns one element of savage warfare since the landstorial of the price, point, and ing-looking young men, looking incapable of any more bloody leat than shooting a deer in the Adirondacks. But here the last romant

A MODEST REVEFACTOR.

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Wish Her N. m. Know .. This morning at 9 o'clock a solemn mass of requium will be celebrated in St. Agnes's Catholic Church. Sackett and Hoyt streets. Brooklyn, for the most liberal benefactor of that church. It will be an anniversary mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. M. W. Hoyt. who died one year ago. When the new building was dedicated five years ago the congregation looked upon one of the most beautiful altars in the country. The rector then told his

altars in the country. The rector then told his reople that it was the gift of a lady who desired to remain unknown. It was a magnificent gift, and cost \$14,000.

Last Sunday morning, when making the weekly aunouncements, Rector James S. Duffy stated that the "In Memoriam" service would be held to-day, and then, for the first time, announced to his congregation the name of the donor of the altar.

Mrs. Hoyt was a lady of ample fortune. When Father buffy was delegated by the late Bishop Loughlin to establish a parish in South Brooklyn in May, 1878, she promised to assist him. This contribution was one of the most liberal that has been made by an individual to the Catholics of Long Island. The altar is constructed of Italian marble, and there are fifteen statues upon it. The side altars har-

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HE WANTED TO KISS HER.

A Chicago Giri Chases a Midnight Intruder Through the Streets, CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Miss Florence McGeekin, a clerk at the Columbus store, lives at 147 South Peoria street with her mother and

brothers. She retired last night at 10 o'clock. At 3 A. M. she awoke and was horrifled to see a man's eyes peering into hers. Miss McGeekin endeavored to rise, but the burglar held her "If you make any noise I'll kill you." he

said. Miss McGeekin began to scream, and struggled to free herself from the intruder. He was a powerful fellow, and, twisting the woman's wrists, he said again: "I'll kill you if you don't keep quiet. I only want to kiss Hearing the noise of people moving in ad-

Hearing the noise of people moving in adjoining rooms, the laurghar suddenly tolted
through the door. The girl started in pursuit,
and attired in only her night dress, chased him
down stairs into the yard, where she caught
the fellow, who soon broke away. He started
toward Jackson boulevard on Peoria street,
the young woman after him.
At Jackson Boulevard the man turned west,
and for two blocks the woman followed him.
Then her strength gave out. Her brother had
followed and, throwing a shawl around her,
carried her home. carried her home.

Celebrated Their Dismond Wedding.

NEW HAVES, Vt., Nov. 16,-Ira and Hannah compton Ward celebrated their diamond wedding to-day, receiving friends numbering over 100. Of ten children, nine are living, and six were present; of their seventeen grandchildren, four were present, and of their twenty-four great-grandchildren, five were present. Mr. Ward was born in Waltham, Vt. April 8, 17tst.

He has lived in New Haven, for the past sixty years on a farm of 200 acres, which he reclaimed from the unbroken forest. Mrs. Ward was born in Ferrisburg, Vt. Oct. 11, 1758. The health of both is good and their mental years in the property of their mental vigor is unimpaired. Hatti Mason, the oldest grandlaughter of Wards eldest daughter, Mrs. Julia lingers, was married to-night to F. Harold Sawyer of Amesbury, Mass. Mr. Ward voted for both Harrisons, and wants to live long enough to vote again for Benjamin.

Stole Nearly 200 Sets of Billiard Balls.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The largest burglary in point of value of property stelen which has taken place in Chicago for several years occurred last Saturday night at the store of the 3. G. Akam Manufacturing Company, 22 C. G. Akam Manufacturing Company, 22. Adams street. During the great Democratic demonstration on Saturday evening, when the police were taxed to their utmost, thieves removed a large pane of glass from a tear window of the store and carried away nearly 200 sets of every billiard balls, valued at yiel per set. The only clue the police have secured is a young man with thirty-two billiard balls, who was trying to dispose of them to saloon keepers for \$0 a set.

Business Troubles.

Daputy Sheriff Mulvaney received an attachment yesterday against Sarah A. Bishop, wife of T. Brigham Bishop, for \$1,000, in favor of Samuel Lyons, on the ground of non-residence, her home, it was alleged, being at Clif ton, N. J. The Sheriff a few days ago received an attachment against Mrs. Bishop for \$1,005 in favor of Lewis 1. Todd, on a note. The H. D. Claffin Company has entered judg-ments against Hevenor & Co., general store, at Salamanus, for \$14,508, of which \$1,338 is on promissory notes, and \$5,120 for goods sold.

The Shore Line "Fiyer," leaving New York for Boston every wesk day at 2 P. M., is the pieness vestibuled train between these two cities. --deb.

UNCONVERTED BY ELECTION.

THE DOME MARKET CLUB INSISTS THAT PROTECTION WASN'T BEATEN.

Its Secretary Advises Republicans to Stand Firm and Try to Prevent the Demberata From Having Their Own Way on Tarif. BOSTON, Nov. 16 .- The Home Market Club at its annual meeting to-day advocated a long and persintent fight for projection.

The l'orce bill was dismissed as a factor henceforth in elections. Col. Clark, Secretary of the club, in his report advocated a campaign of education. He said among other things:

"It is our belief that every American industry which is subject to foreign competition should be protected, and that the doom of protection should be sounded when its friends accept the policy of its enemies and make it

for the classes and not for the masses. "This club, as such, had very little to do with the framing of the McKinley tariff, but we have sustained it, although recognizing that it has some small defects, because it is, as a whole, the most scientific, the most equable,

held here to-night was blown up by powder. Four persons were killed and fifteen hurt.

Can't Have Eliber of Annie's Charges, Annie Hannan, a pretty young chorus girl of vue Hospital since she fainted from lack of food vue Hospital since she fainted from lack of food on the night of Nov. 10, behind the scenes at the Academy of Music. The SUN printed a story about the girl and told how she starved herself to buy food for her little brother and sister, with whom she was living in West Sixteenth street. Warden O'Rourke of Bellevue received yesteriay a letter from Mrs. G.G. Hattin of Newcastle county, Del., offering to adopt Annie's brother or sister. Mrs. Battin saws: I would like to have a pretty child, with light, only hair and blown eyes or ling or gray eyes. If the eyes we only trefty the color does not make to much. I can sent references as to respectability from both city and country.

After Annie had read the letter she said "No" in a way not to be misunderstood. She is rapidly recovering and will soon be discharged. What to do for a livelihood she doesn't know, but she says she is sure some one will take onough interest in her case to give her something to do.

Union Semina 3's Endowment Incrensed. Four of the directors of Union Theological Seminary, John Crosby Brown, William F. Dodge, D. Willis James, and Morris K. Jesup, have united in contributing \$175,000 to the institution, to bring the endowment of the professorships up to \$700,000. The gift is an outcome of the recent action of the directors in annulling the compact with the General Assembly of the Freshylerian Church. In their lotter to Freshylerian Church. loard of Directors the four directors express their approval of the management of the in-

Steiling to 1 by the Cart Lond.

George Antonio, 22 years old, of 56 Centre street, drives coal carts for G. Goldstein of 9 and 11 Hester street. It is Antonio's business to earl coal from the foot of Rutgers street to the yard. Several loads got lost on the way. the yard. Several loads got lost on the way, and Goldstein sceness: Antonico is calling them and pocketing the money. Antonico ran off, and was found Tuesday evening, inding in a contractor's tool chest at Allen and Division streets by Detective Herrijch. Antonic admitted the theft in the Essex Market Court, and Justice Duffy held him in \$5.00 bail.

Mrsked Men Bob a Bank.

WOODSTOCK. Minn., Nov. 16.-Two masked robbers entered the bank at this place at 8 o'clock last evening and demanded of Cashler o check has evening and demanded of Casiner Perry and his assistant, Mr. Craig, that they open the vault. One of the men took Perry in charge, while the other robber forced Craig to enter the vault. The robber then helped him-self to what he wanted, and the pair left with about \$1,000 in cash. A posse has started in

Attorney-General Miller Cults On Mr. Michell.

Attorney-General Miller called at the office of District Attorney Mitchell in the Federal building yesterday. Mr. Mitchell was conducting an examination in Commissioner Shields a room when a messenger entered and said that Mr. Miller wanted to see him. The Attorney-General remained in the Federal building about half an hour.

A Far. of Bloomingdale's New Building Caves In.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 10.-Last night 300 feet of the new Bloomingdale Asylum building. which is being erected near this village, caved in. The work men claim that the accident was caused by defective architecture, as the walls were not strong enough to hold the fron

A Big Preshet on the Ruelton River. New BRUNSWICK, Nov. 16 .- The heavy rains started a freshet in the Baritan Biver early this morning. Fully 500 feet of the temporary bridge acrors the Baritan River at Albany street has been carried away. The lower part of the city is flooded, and work has been stopped in some of the factories on account of the high water.

Put a Rope About H s Neck and Jumped OF. WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 1C .- Edmund Titus, 68 years of age, a retired produce morchant of the firm of Titus, Frazie & Titus of James slip, New York, stood on a bureau in his car-riage house this morning, and, tying a rope to one of the ratters, he but a mose about his neck and jumped oil. Nobody knows why he

Beclaning Youn .

Sixteen-year-old Frank Donelo of 424 East 113th street was fined \$5 in the Harlem Police ourt yesterday for being drunk. The boy had not recovered from his debauch when brought before Justice Meade. He staggered and seemed dazed. He is a bootblack, and was found by Policeman Wade lying in a gut-ter in 124th street unconscious.

A New Cabluct in Hawail. Ban Francisco, Nov. 1d.—The steamer Australian arrived from Honolulu this morning. Shortly before she salled the Queen had summoned G. M. Wilcox to form a new Cabinet. FOR TRIALS OF NEW PLAYS.

Thirty Thousand Deliars Advanced to the Theatre of Arts and Letters,

Several changes have been made in the plans for the Theatre of Arts and Letters, the organization which proposes to produce highclass plays this winter for the benefit of its subscribers. The Committee on Organization met at the Century Club house on Saturday evening and drew up articles of incorporation. Five trustees were elected, whose names are withheld for the present. These will appoint five directors as a Board of Control, of which

withheld for the prosent. These will appoint five directors as a Board of Control, of which Henry R. McDowell will be President. The trustees have assumed the financial responsibility for the undertaking, and have advanced \$30,000 as a guarantee.

The estimated cost of the five performances of this season is \$10,000. Augustin Daly has offered all of his company of players except Miss Rishan, and Daniel and Charles Frohman and A. M. Falmer have placed all the members of their companies at the disposal of the Theatre of their companies at the disposal of the Theatre of their companies at the disposal of the Theatre, the east will include John E. Kellerd, Mrs. Mary Shaw. Elsen Plympton, Charles Walcott, Eugene Ormonde, and Nelson Wheateroft. This first play will be a three-net comedy preceded by a one-act farce. The name of the author is not to be announced until after the production of the play.

Other plays will be given on Jan. 23 and Feb. 10 at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and on March 25 and April 27 at Proctor's Theatre. The organization has bought the rights of plays by George C. Eggleston, R. O. Bates, Thomas Hardy. T. B. Aldrich, W. D. Howells, Marguerits Merington, Rich'd Harding Davis, and Augustus Thomas. It was said that the dramatic crities would not be admitted, but a Press Committee headed by Mr. Eggleston is considering this question, and it is probable that the newspapers will be asked to send representatives to the performances.

All plays submitted will be read by a committee consistince of F. C. Stedman, Franklin H. Sargeant, Augustus Thomas, Eugene Presper, and Daniel Frohman. A large advisory committee consistince of F. C. Stedman, Franklin H. Sargeant, Augustus Thomas, Eugene Prespect, and Daniel Frohman. A large advisory committee consistince of F. C. Stedman, Franklin H. Sargeant, Augustus Thomas, Eugene Prespective consistince of F. C. Stedman, Franklin H. Sargeant, Augustus Thomas.

OBITUARY.

Gen. Benjamin G. Shields died at his home. near Marlin, Tex., on Tuesday, aged 63, He was in Congress in the forties, with Clay and Calhoun. He was Minister to Venezuela under President Poik, and Customs Collector at Galveston under Grant. He caught cold in riding several miles through a cold rain on election day to vote for Harrison and Hogg.

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Patrick Fahey, aged 102, died at the Home for the Aged, Washington street, Allegheny, on Monday afternoon. His wife, aged 100, died three days before, and it was grief over the loss of his aged helpment that caused his death. He was the oldest man in Allegheny, and had resided at Woods Run for fifty-five years.

Henry Butler died on Monday at Blairstown, N. J. He was born 80 years ago at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Butler was a member of the firm of Brokaw. Butler & Co., and was atterward Pres-ident of the now defunct American Exchange Fire Insurance Company. He leaves four sons and two daughters.

and two daughters.

Charles A. Clark of Rochester, aged 65, was found dead in his room vesterday morning. He was many years ago in the Custom House, and was at one time prominent in the politics of Monroe county. He was a bachelor and quite wealthy He leaves a sister in Buffalo. Death was due to heart disease.

Edward McCrady, the oldest living graduate of Yals College, and the senior member of the South Carolina bar, died in Charleston, in that State, yesterday. A Compilment to the Elevated Railroad

Munngement. Atmany, Nov. 10,-In their decision regarding the responsibility for the collision between trains on the Sixth avenue elevated road on the evening of Oct. 11, the Board of Railroa I Commissioners say:

The number of passengers carried on the "The number of passengers carried on this the elevated railroad lines on this day was 201,325, which is about 400,000 in excess of an ordinary day's traffic on these lines. The number of passengers carried during the year ended June 30, 1812, was 213,512,745. The Board is informed that there has never been a passenger killed in the cars since the lines have been operated by the present management. In the face of these figures it must be admitted that great credit is due the operating officers and the system which has operated these lines with almost perfect safety to the public."

Pote's-Colt. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 16.-Miss Lisette Dewolf Colt, daughter of Mrs. Freeman Markwald of New York city, and niece of Col. Samuel Pomeroy Colt of Bristol, and Mr. Arthur Rotch, a day. Miss Colt is said to have been one of the six leading society beauties of the world. She six leading sectory beauties of the world. She was dressed in a Paris gown, and wore a superb diamond than, the gift of the groom. She also wore diamond ornaments that were family jeweis. The marriage ceremony of the Pulscopal Church was performed by Bishop Clark of Rhode Island, who was assisted by the Rev. George L. Locke, pastor of the church. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the residence of Col. Colt.

Tister-Vre enhur h.

Miss Laura Floming Taylor, the eldest daughter of Major James M. Taylor, was mar-ried at noon yesterday, in Bayonne, to Edward Lawrence Vredenburgh, a son of Alfred Vredenburgh, the late Deputy Receiver of the Tax Bureau of New York city. Only the immediate relatives of the couple were present, owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's father. The Rey Henry W. F. Jones, D.D. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pastorne, performed the ceremons. Miss pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Fayonne, performed the ceremony. Miss Alice Sage of lexington, Ky., and Miss Fliza-beth Taylor, a vister of the bride, were her bridesmads. George W. Purdy of Brooklyn, a consin of the bridegroom, was his best man.

Uny-Sanwier

Miss Sara Elise Day, the youngest daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas D. Day of 23 Linden street, Bayonne, and sister of William D. Day, the champion long-distance runner of America, was married in Trinity church, Bayonne, last night to Col. R. Brinkiey Snow-den, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. R. Frinkley Snowden of Memphis, Tenn. The Rev. Harold Arrowsmith, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

Wood-Bend.

Sr. Paul. Nov. 16, -This afternoon Mr. Edward Wood of New York and Miss Isabel H. Bond were married at Christ Church in this city. Miss Bend is the daughter of W. B. Bend, Treasurer of the Chicago and Great Western Bullroad. The groom is a young business man of New York city.

Burke-Bonobne,

Miss Mary B. Barke of Elizabethport was married in St. Patrick's Church in Elizabeth-port, gesterday, to Councilman John H. Dono-hue of Bayonne.

SPARKS IRON THE TILEGRAPH.

Gen, Rosecrans is better. The President Localy appointed Silas Alexander of New Mexico to be receiving of that Territory. The National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, met in the State House at Concord, N. H., yesterday, A conscience contribution of \$27, in an envelope postmarked New York city, was yesterday received at the Treasury Department. Henry Insiey, arrested in Rochester on suspicion of having shot Brazieman Munroe at Lyons, was sent up for sax mooths vesticial morning as a tramp. Lyons authorities could not identify him.

At the reason of the Monroe county Beard of Can-vasiers, vesterday, Supervisor, Malley called attention to steget gross visition of the law on the part of the election implectors in the town of Webster. In the Supreme court, Mussachusetts, yesterday, Judge Holmes rendered a decision that Gen. Builer must pay the G. F. Jesself Philipsing tompany \$2.500, with two years interest added, is breach of contract with the cumpany to posture his book. The last juror in the Trampbeur case at Kingston was obtained yealer is: afternoon, and the District Afterney opened I as case. He said that the presention would prace that runeshour had conteased his connection with the robbers of the Uniter Savings Institution, and exp amed the system adopted to take the deposits and raisify the books.

HEOOKLYN.

Police Justice John J. Wairb has been elected President of the Emerald Association. A fire resulting in a loss of \$3,000 occurred yester-lay in the laundry of Lena I ausen, at 1,502 Atlantic venue. avenue.

Lawyer Edward M Shepard has accepted the appointment on the Long Island Water Supply Commission, in place of troug to Herman.

The Health authorities are confronted with an invasion of small-post. Here are forty-seven cases in the
Centagious Phases Hospital at Plathanh and more
than a dozen isolated cases in different parts of the
city.

A stray builet passed through one of the front win dows in Mrs. James F. Healey's apartments at P Garri-ion atroet on Tossday morning. Police Captain Eason, units the about was fired from the bridge yard and was intended for a dog. The frustess of the Redford Avenue Raptus Church, an Helford avenue near Myrice, have decided to sell the property and move to some inner desirable location. The church is one of the oldest of the deacon matton in the city, but for some time has not prospered. The annual fair of the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum was opened yesterday at the Aradamy of Music and will continue until Saturday. In picturesqueness, brilliance, and variety, it surpasses all its predecessors and is sure to prove highly attractive to the viction. The beeths are draped in pink and disminated with electric lights to variet content.



SPOONFUL of Royal will go fur-A ther than a spoonful of any other baking powder because it is the purest. Highest of all in leavening strength.

-United States Goo't Food Resert

RATES TO THE BORLD'S FAIR. Tickets at a Reduction of Twenty per Cent.

Good Only on Slow Trains The consideration of rates to the World's Fair occupied nearly the whole of yesterday's session of the Presidents of the trunk lines. The result will be a disappointment to those

session of the Presidents of the trunk lines. The result will be a disappointment to those who looked for a great reduction from present transportation charges. On all trains scheduled at thirty-five hours or less tetween Chicago and New York the Presidents decided that the rates now charges shull be maintained. During the Exposition, on all trains scheduled at more than thirty-five hours a reduction of 20 per cent. Sach way from present rates may be made.

There is now only one train out of New York on the New York Central, the thicago night express, which consumes more than thirty-five hours in the journey to Chicago. The Pennsylvania also has one, and the Erie one, but of course all the companies will put on extra trains to take care of the Workl's Fair travel. It is expected, too, that special excursion trains will be run, as was done for the Centennia' in Philadelphia.

The Presidents are discussed the subject of differentials on trought, and authorized the Commissioner to readjust the present allowances among the coads in the association should the necessity arise.

Among those who attended the meeting were President Roberts and Vice-President Thomson of the Pennsylvania, President Depew of the New York Central, President Depew of the New York Central, President Depew of the New York Central, President Popew of the New York Central, President Popew of the New York Central, President Popew of the New York Central, President Roberts and Citator.

Third Avenue Surface Line.

At the stockholders' meeting of the Third Avenue Bailroad Company Messrs, Arthur Leary and Wm. II. Webb were elected directors in the places of Messrs. Mehrtuch and Nones, President Elias said in his report that the capital stock of the company had been increased from two to four millions since the erection of the cable road legan, and will be increased another million Nov. 21. It is estimated that the cable road will be counteded by May 1, 1898. During the year 34,135,477 passengers were carried. Receipts from the horse cars decreased \$51,000, but this was about offset by \$31,000 increase from the cable road. The total receipts for the year were \$1,729,722; the expenditures were \$1,462,719. Avenue Railroad Company Messrs, Arthur

East Tenness e Lir c ors Elected.

At the stockholders' meeting in Knoxville yesterday of the East Tennesseee Virginia and Georgia Railway Company the following directors were elected: George F. Stone, W. E. Strong, W. P. Clyde, T. F. Ryan, R. S. Haves, J. C. Mateer, W. G. Oakman, T. L. Manson, Jr., George J. Gould, R. G. Erwin, C. M. McGhee, Samuel Thomas, John G. Moore, Calvin S. Brice, and E. J. Sanford. The report of the company is in the mands of the printers, and will be issued in a few days.

Attorner-General Rosendale has notified Presidents McLeot, Sloan, and Wiltur that he will give a hearing on the report of the Senate committee in the Reading investigation on Notice. Nov. 21. Second Vice-President and General Manager Second Vice-President and General Manager Second Vice-President and General Manager Benjamin Norton of the Long Issand Baitroad has resigned, and F. E. Beynolds has been ap-pointed General Manager of the Baitimore and this has ordered the emborment of 2,000 ad-ditional working and the company, and the company, and the construction of 2,000 box and 400 flat case. The cumpany some time ago ordered sixty new locomotives from the Baid-win works.

JOSTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

William B. Cox, ciera, bl. tam a year A special committee of the Board of Education will consider like expense of making an exhibit at the Chi-caro rair. Three thousand square less is at the dis-part of the New York city schools. de Mitkiewicz appeared at the Tombs exterday with his law-er, Charles W. st dobn's chapel of Trumy church in variek street, one of the only andmarks of the city, will soon be replaced by a more modern structure. The corp ation of V. harly Church has occuded to build a new endice on the site.

prices paid were Stade, Stade, and Stade cach for the other two other two ministioner Brennan's department is an inhally expeditely the malatity to get garbage to see because of the hold wester. The scows which an emerical traversel day on diesalar remain there because of the high seas raining outside.
The totton Exchange devided yesterday that the Nicaragos Cana sould be of benefit to this country. This committee was appointed to attend the convention of interested persons at New Greens on New, 30, Henry thenty, it. Manualay, C. D. Niller, America Swann, and C. W. Side.

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the jettien to the Health Board.

The steamsing Manhanset anchored outside the har on Tuesday night, fearing to venture in through the dense by, and had a fough experience in the heavy, rolling sea created by the northeast gale. Her denotes by the additional way the first product them the iris officer was but by firing wrecking and hadly hard the derricks were finally made fast.

Considering the weather, the voyage of the City of Parts, thistind year-fraction Liverpool and Queens-tonn was a swift one. Her time was 5 days 22 hours and 55 inlines. On Menday and Tuesday she logged 402 and 515 lines respectively. Among her passengers were Alexander J. Reid, United States tonel at Dubin, and Lieut, Guy Howard of the United States Army. and Liebl. Gay floward on the called on the Collector yesterday to find out whether their ship, the Philadelphia, to which chearance papers were refused by the latinary ranumerities because a refurer was absord of her, would be allowed to enter. They said she had a letter from the American Consul at La Guayra. The Collector said he would consider the question when he saw the Captain of the Philadelphia. The ship was due yesterday.

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A reception will be given by the clearing House Association to-day to William Linderdale a governor of the
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of the schoolhouse bonds at 190.55.

Compired a Syers has sent to the Corporation Councie a list of 190.195 seem corporations delinquent in the matter of paying taxes. The taxes were levied under the law providing for the taxing of the poles and wires of telegraph and telephone companies and the subsequence of the corporations. The blad to be subsequently as the corporations of the following the first of the first of

When she was a Child, she eried for Casteria. When she became Miss, she clong to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Castori

When Baby was sick, we gave ber Castoria.

A BAND OF YOUTHFUL BURGLARS John Dalton, Captain, Aged 18, Laid Ont the Work for His 18-year-old Followers.

Three ragged boys were in front seats in the gallery of the Novelty Theatre, in Driggs avenue, Williamsburgh, on Tuesday night, deeply interested in the play, "The Midnight Special," when Detectives Donlon and Quien, of the Greenpoint avenue police station, tapped them on the shoulders, and told them to come along. The oldest and tallest of the three tried to crawl under the bench, but the detective pulled bim out. In the lobby the boys became frightened and accused each other of stealing.
Ther were John Daiton, 10 years old, and John Sullivan and Jacob Sheppard, each 13 years old. All live in Java street, near Manhattan avenue. Sheppard told the detectives that Dalton had been the chief of the gang for

more than six months, and that many dwellings and stores had been burglarized by them. About four months ago a series of petty burglaries began in Greenpoint, Timothy Kervin. a grocer, lost \$40 worth of goods; Charles McAllister, a saloon keeper, lost a quantity of liquors and a lot of lead pipe from behind the bar: John Schott, another saloon keeper, was robbed of four gallons each of

bar; John Schott, another saloon keeper, was robbed of four gallons each of whiskey, rum, and gin, and two gallons of kimmel; Carponter Andrew Walker was robbed of \$50 worth of tools. A soar factory in Greenpoint avenue, near Newtown Creek, was entered the same night, and brass dies valued at \$50 stolen. Three days later a private house, at 155 India street, was entered and clothing and sewelry worth \$70 taken. On Sunday night Christopher Capper's saloon, at 442 Manhaltan avonue, was entered and cigars and liquor valued at \$14 were stolen.

The three boys had been seen leitering around Capper's saloon. About a week ago three boys answering the description of these wore caught trobbing canal boats and other vessels in Newtown Creek. A watchman caught them carrying off chains, but he was personded to let them go.

At the station house sullivan said that Dalton induced him and several others to tegin a career of this ving a few months ago, and during that time they had stolen hundreds of doilars' worth of plunder. Every memicer of the gang, Sullivan added, was compelled by Dalton to take an iron-bound oath never to squeal on the others or to betray the secrets of the band in any form. The penalty, he said, was to be a horrible and lingering death. Sheeppard also told the police of the penalty in case they squealed. The bunds of he plunder, he said, was lough to Frank Ackerman, a junk dealer in Franklin near Duront street. Ackerman was recently held to await the action of the Grand Jury for receiving stolen goods. Jury for receiving stolen goods.

The bors admitted robbing Capper's saloon. and were held in \$1,000 ball on

THE DISPUTED ZUM-ZUM NONG.

The Alibi Club of Washington Writes to Mr. De Koven About It. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - This letter about the disputed "Zum-Zum" song, in the third act of "The Fencing Master," has been given out here:

"ALINI CLUB, D. C. "ALIM CLUB,
"1.806 I STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.,
"Nov. 15, 1892.
"Sir: Your lotter of the 6th has been received, and we regret that beyond an attack upon us for an aleged violation of club eliquette, you seem to have taken no notice whatever of the only reasons that led to its below sent to you.

upsette, you seem to have taken no notice whatever of the only reasons that led to its being sent to you.

"Let us make one explanation at the outset. The letter which you say was sent to you on Nov. 3 was, as a matter of fact, desmatched on Oct. 27 to your hotel address, the Shoresham. If you did not receive it until the 3d of the following month, that circumstance which is no fault of cure), together with the fact that the receipt of the registered duplicate letter which was sent you in Boston—and which you acknowledge in the newspapers—bas never been returned to us, would seem to show that your faculty for acquiring things you do not want is almost as conspicuous as your faculty for acquiring things that you do. At all events, the clab's communication was sent to youngwhile your troupe was in Washington, and you might easily have averted the newspaper notoriety of which you complain by the simple expedient of neknowledging it promptly and in suitable terms. We also begieve to call your attention to the fact that your own city; if you publish the music as your own, have we not the right in as equally a public manner to say that it is not?

"Tou also claim in your letter that the song in question is to be found in Offenbach's 'le Parisienne, while a friend of yours in Chicago states that you obtained it from the Hasty Pudding (inh of Cambridge. Neither of these states that you obtained it from the Hasty Pudding (inh of Cambridge. Neither of these statements is correct, and if either were, why, with the score of the opera at your disposniand the first- ludding Club within reach, did you produc—garlied and heomplete memorization of the score if it were a popular Spanish tune that you could obtain without our help? Can you deny the fact that if you had not attended our meeting the song and the argument that you only took from us what we had previously taken from others will not avail you.

"We have never raised a question of proprietary right; to the song and the argument that you only took from us what we had previously taken from others will not avail you. The fact is, however, that we did not secure the song live much the same process as we accuse you of adorting. Our process was an necuse you of adopting. Our process was an essentially different one from yours; we did not violate hospitality in the first instance, nor did we set up a claim for originality in the

Berond.
"It seems unnecessary to prolong this con-"It seems unnecessary to prolong this con-troversy. If you are satisfied with your rela-tion to the facts of the case we are quito recon-ciled to ours, and we cheerfully join you in submitting the question to any competent authority on that 'club etiquette' which you yourself have so utterly disregarded. "THE MEMBERS OF THE ALIBI CLUB. "REGINALD DE KOVEN, Esq."

Husband and Wife Accused of Bigamy. BUFFALO, Nov. 16.-A queer story was brought to light on Monday, when Herman H. Glose, a conductor on the Western New York and Philadelphia Railroad, was arrested on a charge of bleamy.

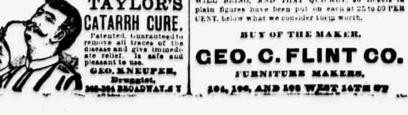
Eight years ago, in May, Glose married Miss Apra Wagner of Shumway street. Late in the afternoon the bride disappeared and all efforts to find her proved of no avail. Two years afterward Glose heard of her death in a years afterward Gloss heard of her death in a small Jown near Philadelphia. Three years ago ne married Mrs. Flach, a widow with four children, and until yesterday he lived what appeared a happy life. The first Mrs. Glose, it zems, loved another man, and on the day of her weading eloped with him. They went to St. Marry's, Pa., to live, and yesterday she came to this city to make a visit. She was recognized by some of Gloss's friends, and Mrs. Glose No. 2 heard of the previous marriage for the first time. She immediately went to the police station, where she swore out a warrant for her husband's arrest. He is now in the custody of the police charged with having two living wives. A warrant for Mrs. Glose No. 1 has been granted, and she, too, will be arrested on the charge of higamy. Husband and wife will be tried in the same court.

The Whiskey Trust Victorious. Sr. Louis, Nov. 16.-The war between the Whiskey Trust and a few independent distillers is nearly at an end, and the trust is practically victorious. The only St. Louis coneern which has held out has been the Central cern which has held out has been the Central Distilling Company. Of the outside firms that have remained independent, the Dedson Distilling Company of Cincinnati, the Star Distilling Company of Pekin, Ill., and the Crescent Distilling Company of Pekin, Ill., have been the most active opponents of the trust. These four companies have been absorbed by the trust, and within two days it will be able absolutely to control the price of whiskey and high wines. It is understood the trust pays \$1,500,000, partly in cash and the balance in atock, for the four distilleries.

Blond'sounds Couldn't Rua Down the Tol-

MERIDIAN, Miss. Nov. 16.-The remains of Dave Tolbert, father of Kemper county's out-laws, was found on Monday in a brush heap about a mile from where he was taken from the Sheriff's posses a week ago. Tom and Wal-ter Tobert were seen at the house of Dr. Kin-ard yesterday morning. A posse left here with bloodhounds, found the trait, and kept on it all day long, but the Tolberts outwitted them and are still at liberty.

Martini Law Suspended at Cour d'Alene Boist, Idaho, Nov. 16.—Gov. Wiley has di-rected tien. Cartia, commanding the troops in the Gran d'Alene mines, to suspend martial law in Sheshene county. This county has been under martial law since June last.



TAYLOR'S

DR. M'COY TO THE PUBLIC

HE TELIS WHY HE PROUGHT LIBRE SUITS AGAINST A DOCTOR.

HIS CHALLENGE STILL UNACCEPTED.

An Alleged Acceptance by a Doctor Who Name His then Conditions-Why it Might be Dans gerous to Band Over Patients to Bim-The Medical Career of Doctors McCoy and Snow-They Will Treat All Cases of Catarra for \$5 a Month and Furnish All Medicines Free, Including Dactor McCop's New Remedy-If You Pay Mere Than \$5 a Month You Are Paying Too Much.

In an interview with Boctor J. Cresap ReCoy of Ductors McCoy and Snow at his offices, 5 East Fortysecond street, last night, he said: "On Saturday last I deposited as an earneat of good faith, \$5,000 with the World and sun, to make good my challenge for that amount relative to my new treatment of catarrh. The conditions under which the \$1,000 were deposited were published in accent newspapers of New York city last Sunday. In Wednesday's Sun a doctor who claims he is easer to accept my challenge stated that he visited the could find out nothing definite regarding the conditions or purpose of the deposit made by me. In his adveror purpose of the deposit made by me. In his advan-tisement in The Son of Wednesday this Doctor admits, in the following words, that he read the conditions of my deposit in the Sunday papers. This is what he printed:

" on Sunday appears Dr. McCoy in a curiously worsled article of about a column in length, in which he states that he has placed sums of money in various newspaper offices in New York, Philadelphia, and Rak timore, but that his lawyers won't let him enter into any contest now, and that he must wait until after some litigation that he has in Philadelphia and Baltimore is decided before he can carry out the challenge to has made

"So that according to this doctor's own statement is was not necessary for him to go to the newspaper offices where my money was deposited to find out the conditions or purpose of my deposit.
THOSE LAWSUITS.
"This doctor would have it appear that he doce not

know what these litigations are to which he refers. They are suits for libel brought by me against this doc-tor in the courts of Raitimore and Philadelphia, three in Raltimore and several more in Philadelphia. The suits are based on advertisements printed in the news-papers by this doctor, wherein he attacked my ability as a physician. At the time the suits were brought the newspapers published the news in their court columns, This doctor also states that lawsuits do not serve as a good excuse for delay in the matter of a medical e

decide.

THE PUBLIC WILL UNDERSTAND, "The public will readily understand," continued Doc-tor Nector, "how unwise it would be on my part to enter into any medical contest with this doctor before the suits brought by me against him are tried. Me counsel, the Honorable John P. Poe. Attorney-General of the State of Maryland, and Mesara. Heverin and Shakesneare of Philadelphia have positively forbidden me to enter into any controversy with this doctor until after my suits against him have been tried, for the reason that it would interfere with the suits that I bave against this doctor.

THE CHALLENGE NOT ACCEPTED.

"lig the way," said Doctor McCoy, "this doctor, whe laims to have accepted my challenge, haan't accepted it at all. The conditions of the challenge as published by me were that I was to take ten cases of catarrh of the worst forms known to the medical profession and treat them according to my new method. In the event of the acceptance of the challenge by any one, he or they so accepting to treat an equal number of like cases according to his or their method. Well, this dec tor, instead of accepting my challenge, jumps into print and says he has accepted my challenge, and then, ignoring the original challenge offered by me, names conditions of his own, to this effect; that I far nish the twenty patients.

DANGLES OF FURNISHING PATIENTS.
"Now I am perfectly willing to furnish the ten patients I agreed to in my challenge, but it would be professional madness for me to supply this doctor with his ten subjects from our own practice. Why, the idea is absurd. Just think of physicians of the standing and enormous practice in the city of New fork of Dec tor know and myself jeopardizing the lives of ten of our patients by handing them over to a doctor about whose ability we absolutely know nothing, except what he prints about humself in the newspapers at so much a line. Why, the bare idea of such a proposition is monstrous."

DOCTOR McCOV'S EXPERIENCE.

Doctor McCoy's success as a specialist in the treatment of diseases of the nose, throat and lungs is not only known in this country, from Maine to California, but is also known in Europe as well, for in the past twelve years over five hundred thousand cases of caterrh in all stages of the disease have been successfully treated under his direction. In 1881 he was resident physician under his direction. In 1881 he was resident physician of Bellevue Hospital, where over 14,000 cases are treated annually. He was Loomis prize winner of his class. While in Europe in 1881 Doctor McCoy received special instructions at the Mater Miseracordia Hospital and at the Mercer Hospital, both of Dublin, and at Saint Barthosomew's, Guy's, and St. Thomas's Hospitals in

Returning to America, Doctor McCoy began the prac-tice of his specialty, and at once realized that the meet important factor in causing disease of the nose, throat, and longs was catarrh. He also received special instructions in the leading hospitals of Berlin. DOCTOR WALTER H. SNOW.

Doctor Walter II. Snow has become associated with Doctor McCey, and his ability is so well known in New York city that it is only necessary to quote his record as it appears in THE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL REG-INTER of the United States, which says:

"Graduate University City of New York, 1880; College tor of Gyngcology, University City of New Yorks Physician of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelly

o Children of the city of New York."

He was Loomis Prize winner in this city in 1886.

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The Hamburg Liners Rusning to Italy.

The Hamburg-American steamship Fuerst Bismarek will sail this afternoon on her first trip to Gibraltar, Genoa, and Naples. She will carry 135 cabin passengers, among whom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Macdaniel, Mr. Horace Pugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Thurber. There are 1,000 steerage passengers, all Italians. Many are returning to their native land to spend the Christmas holidays, and others, who have earned modest competences, are going home for good.

Two other twin-screw fivers of the Hamburg

Two other twin-screw flyers of the Hamburg line, the Columbia and the Augusta Victoria, will follow the Fuerat Bismarck in the Mediterranean service. None of the line's express steamers will be in service between New York and Hamburg until next spring. The growth of traffic between Italy and the United States in winter has made it possible for the line to use its big ships profitably, instead of keeping them in bespital or running them at a trifling loss between New York and Hamburg. The North German Lloyd line has four of its steamships on the Mediterranean routein winter and two in summer.

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